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People of the kind of weather we've been having lately "Indian Summer." That's because it's so treacherous, The sun smiles in your face while a cold wind creeps around the corner and stabs you in the back.

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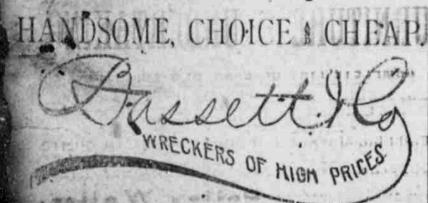
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gather the rays and the reflectors throw them out sgain. There is a layer of shosphorescent cells between the two, and the enfire effect is as perfect as if made by some skillful optician; if many have "lenses," but the 'mid-ahipuite" is the only kind that has such aplendid specimens of both.

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LIVING LANTERNS.

Birthes That Carry Bright and Away down in the dark depths of ocean there are living lanterus that are borne about to light up the darkness. A queer fish called the "Midshipmite" curros the brightest and most striking of all these sea

Along its back, under it and at the base of its fins there are small disks that glow with a clear phosphorescent light like rows of shining buttons on the young middy's uniform—in this way it gets its name "midshipmite,"



Childrens heavy ribbed Balbrig- by which young saffors in the navy are These disks are exactly like small

25c The leaves; says the Boston Herald,

The fish is so constructed that when It is frightened by some devouring sea monster it can close its lenses and hide Itself in the darkness. It can turn its lantern off and on at will, and then it is always "filled" and ready when Another marine animal has a luminous bulb that hangs from its chin, and thus throws the light before it to warn it of the approach of enemies. Still

another upholds a big light from the extremity of the dorsal fin. Others again have constant supplies of lumin-ous oil that runs down their sides from the fins, making a bright and constant Most of the jelly fish are phosphores-ent. These live far down, on the very

floor of the ocean, where it is always dark and gloomy. The dwellers in these watery depths are provided with lights of their own shining bodies and fins, which illumine their home with a strange, though no doubt cheerful.

SIR EVELYN WOOD.

Sir Henry Evelyn Wood, who has just received the appointment of quar-termaster general in the English army. has been in turn a sailor, a dfagoon, a trator. He has fought in the Crimea, the mutiny, Ashantee, South Africa parrister, loarned in the law, and a brilliant and facile writer. It was said of



SHE BENEV EVELYN WOOD.

hen he was made a general the world spondent. And of Sir Evelyn Wood it may be said with pride by newspaper men that he would have been bound to take the very foremest place in their ranks had he devoted himself to the pursuit of the "gray goose quill," and he clearly recognizes the utility of a profession, conducted in good faith, which nature almost seems to have intended him to adorr. He was born in 1838, the same year that gave Arabibald Forbes to the world.

Endurance of the Camel forty miles a day. They are fit to work at 5 years old, but their strength begins to decline at 25, although they asked like and succeeded himself in 1850, sewing from January 8, 1877, until February 5, 1881, when he resigned having been alcoted to the United States senate to succeed David Davis, independent democrat. He took his had 5,000. The Timesectes of Melecular breed is remarkable for speed and used only for couriers, golds are miles in eight days, with a mile in eight days, with a mele of dates on grain at nightfall way.

T. F. Hudson, a convict in the Mary on an illuminated ground. The bour-

When an Armenian maiden attains her seventeenth year and is not engaged to be married she must undergo a strappropunishment. She is forced to fast three days; then for twenty-four hours her food is salt fish and she is not permitted to anonch her third. a not permitted to quench her thirst. his ingrendity.

Wee Colden Hair is "sleepy,
As tired as the can be,"
So she ways with many a sigh,
And climbs upon my knee
She coarse for a story,
In drawsy sones and sweet, Libur her close up to my hear, Add pti-tend using repeat. At last the leases tanghter; Is blacked in Greatuleus rest.

And pray life a evening time may come as peacefully as now.

MRS. LUCY STONE. Atlong Career Marked by Moderation

The death of Mrs. Lucy Stone Black well, at the age of seventy-five years recalls a long term of service in reformatory work, marked by unwavering steadfastness and at the same time by moderation and common sense. Sh was best known as Lucy Stone and by domestic agreement used that name. The specialty which commanded her attention, woman's rights, appealed with slow success as to its most salient points, voting and officeholding. Even to this day it has made but little advance, though they hold the general suffrage in one state and in others cast a ballot for school officers. It is not an unfair assumption that what Lucy



Stone cared for was not the mere priv-

by the suffrage. As to this there has n great gain in recent years. chief impulse to this has been the conthesion of equal and separate property rights, which has been accomp Lucy Stone was born in Brookfield, Mass., August 13, 1818. Her grandfa-

ther was a colonel in the revolution and also participated in the famous Shay's rebellion. Her father was a prosperous New England farmer. Quite early in life she became possessed of a desire to be able to read the Bible in the original, and to that end determized to become thoroughly educated She graduated at Oberlin in 1847, and in that year gave her first lecture on Woman's rights in her brother's church at Gardner, Mass. In 1848 she took the lecture field for the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery association, in that capacity travaling extensively through the ton to say of her she was the first from the shoulder speaker 1200 really stirred the nation's

SENATOR CULLOM.

Senator Shelly M. Cullom, of Spring-field, Ill., was born in Wayne county, Ky., November 22, 1829. His father removed to Tazewell county, Ill., the following year. He received an ness arrong them. He is in additions academic and university education; went to Springfield in the fall of 1853

to study law, and bas since resided there. Immediately upon receiving li-cense to practice was elected city attorney; continued to practice law unrepresentatives in 1865; was a presi dential elector in 1838 on the Fillmore house of representatives of the Illinois legislature in 1856, '60, '72 and '74, and



Forty-first congresses, serving from or else go shabby till more detailed in in evidence than ever before. Some December 4, 1805, to March 3, 1871; was formation reaches us. December 4, 1805, to March 3, 1871; was a delegate to the national republican convention at Philadelphia in 1873, being chairman of the Illinois delega-A camel has twice the carrying tion, and placed Gen. Grant in nomipower of an ox. With an ordinary load of 400 pounds he can travel twelve or fourteen days without water, going chairman of the Illinois delegation: forty miles a day. They are fit to work | was elected governor of Illinois in

eight days, with a meal of dates on grain at nightfall.

T. F. Hidson, a convict in the Mary-land penitentiary, has constructed a convict in the shape of its neck, which was lost by a young an electric clock. The dial is a semi-woman at Chester, W. Van about fits circle of white marble with 12 marked teen years ago, was found the other ab each corner, the other numerals for day by a hunter in the woods near the hours being figured along the arc. Chester. The animal still had the It hands, the last two setopposite to each other around its neck.

In Hard Luck.

Nilk and wood mixtures are as por-

Superstitions Rites in Persia. The Persians resort to enrious rites for the purpose of averting the attacks of the cholers. One of the most widely practiced of these is that of passing under the Koran. Two clders stand opposite each other, holding between them a seroll of the Koran, wrapped in a silken kearf. Under this swinging talismen the peasants pass one by one, and then go home, convinced that the cholers will not be able to touch them. cholers will not be able to touch them. in measureen velvet on a silk ground

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[Special Chicago Letter.] With the coming of October we wel rama of rich coloring spread before showing a tinge of gray or blue. Knowing this, I have tried to get re-

Hable information about autumn fash hue. ions, but state secrets are not more carefully guarded than are the ideas of the leading costume artists concern-

any alarming extent. It is a well- ers and nigrottes then settled portion of the United States and Canada, in 1855 she married Henry B. fillackwell, but believing short, full at the bottom and stiffened seems to be the feature.

It is rumored that Louis XV. styles | Large cloaks will be in vogue for the

and elegance of these silks they ar in reach of the average woman. Moire antique and moire francai

are as fashionable for dresses as they are for trimming. The former is not, as many suppose, watered sith, but has a rich silver-like bloom in its surface beautiful in the extreme. The velvet most in vocan this fall

will be green and mordore, although brown and blue have not lost their standing. In brown there are several ome the most glorious month of the new shades, all of which have a more autumn. The mornings are clear and or less yellowish a tint. There are frosty, the days full of golden sun enough shades of blue for all and to shine. The leaves have been painted spare, but the very dark shades. Ille by nature in brilliant reds, purples, navy, seem to have fallen somewha saffrons and yellows. With this pano into disfavor. The prettiest are those

her, woman's fancy lightly turns to Black has lost none of its popularity and some of the newest and hand somest weaves come in this somber I send you a pleture of two demi-

season toilets seen on the promenad ing the coming fashions. It is only by with paletot to match. The latter had wonderful diplomacy that one can large sleeves of velvet, the front orna-catch the straw that shows the direction mented by large bettons, opened showtion of the wind in the domain of ing the bodice, which was richly en broidered in chenille that shaded from Modistes "don't know," or, if they the darkent to the lightest hue of do, won't tell. Ladies recently re green. The hat worn was of felt turned from abroad declare they have trimmed about the crown with a band brought only a few demi-season gowns of feathers in shaded green. The that have nothing novel about them, other was an effective costume in Whether the leading modistes of Paris eminence shot with black. The skirt are still wearing their thinking caps was trimmed with panels of watered and have really not yet decided the silk. The basque was made with a momentous question no one seems to triple skirt and was bordered with know; but certain it is if they have black fox. The hat was black with ideas they are not revealing them to turned-up brim surmounted with feath-

known fact that Worth refused to send All kind of capes made of all manner over a case of gowns to one of his best of material will be wors this fall customers until the middle of the Those for dressy occasions grow conmonth. In a recent interview he de- stantly shorter, but for everyday street clared it too early to speak with the wear they are cut full and flowing, weight of authority his name carries, falling low over the hips in circula

that her influence as an individual would be compromised by giving up her name it was expressly agreed that she should retain the one she had alshe should retain the one she had always borne. As a speaker Mrs. Stone's merits were of a poculiar and rare order, and caused Elizabeth Cady Stanton to say of has a second seco

wonger would be subject of woman's will predominate, especially for even- winter. They are made in soft wool wronger would be subject of woman's ling dresses, and that the bodices of on material lined with shot silk



these same dresses will be less decol- | Jackets are closely rivaling capes in No fault can certainly be found with up in a manner truly astonishing, the quality or quantity of fabrics that Some of the newest ones are trimmed

have been imported for Lutumn and in big buttons and the more dressy winter wear. While vanity fair still ones are elaborately embroidered in lingered at mountain and seashore re- silk. sort, fashionable textures were being sent from over the sea and some of the is well worth describing. It is charm counters in the large importing houses

Silk and wool mixtures are ular as ever. One showing a plain ground in the new shade called marstripes, the plain ground showing prettily through the knots. An entirely new fabric is called

wool-satin. In this goods both sides are beautifully finished, one side having the appearance of rich satin, which STYLISH AUTUMN JACKST.

drop with a demure air, others stand

The jacket represented in the picture

ingly different from any I have seen and is quite suitable to the season. It is made of green cloth, tight fitting, with a draped rever of black satin on one side. The large sleeves are of satin, and the neck is flaished with a satin ruff.

The becoming neck ruches and boas are more popular than ever, and there is absolutely no restriction regarding the material with which they are made Fur and feather boasare more elegant, but those of ribbon are very chic. A double-faced ribbon with a corded edge The Persians stick to these ancient of silver grey. There are also some elegant flower-brocaded satin stripes to do. The newest are laid in box on grounds of the very heaviest bon-plaits and are extremely full. is much used, as it does not fall away from the neck as those of lace are apt

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